

# THE BULLETIN

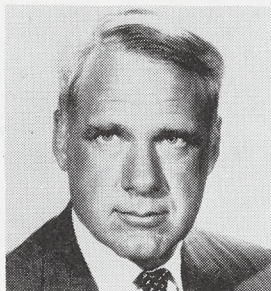


A Publication of the Overseas Press Club of America • Hotel Biltmore, 55 East 43rd Street, N.Y. 10017 • (212) 687-2430

## DEFENSE SECRETARY SCHLESINGER SPEAKER AT OPC AWARDS DINNER

By ROY J. BATTERSBY

Secretary of Defense Dr. James R. Schlesinger will be the guest speaker at the 37th Annual Awards Dinner of the Overseas Press Club at the Hotel Biltmore on April 15, Jack Raymond, president of the OPC announced. Dr. Schlesinger, a Harvard graduate summa cum laude and a Phi Beta Kappa, is a former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and a former director of the CIA. He became Secretary of Defense in 1973.



John Chancellor, anchorman of the NBC-TV Nightly News will be master of ceremonies and Ben Grauer, radio and TV commentator, will announce the award winners. Lowell Thomas, veteran newsman and radio commentator will receive the OPC President's Award for distinguished service.

The committee also wishes to remind you of two important things. One is the open bar — you won't have to stand in line to buy chits for your drinks at the cocktail party — they are included in the price of your ticket and Two: the deadline for inclusion in the seating list and for last-minute cancellations is April 4.



John Chancellor

### NEW LOOK

The 35 pound weight ivory colored paper used by *The Bulletin* for many years is no longer being manufactured. Therefore we had to change to a white paper of the same weight.

## CALENDAR

**Thursday, April 3, 5:30 p.m.** — Book Night. "The Media In America," a new book by John Tebbel. Cash bar.

**Tuesday, April 8, 5:30 p.m.** — Talking Shop with ... Seymour Topping, Assistant Managing Editor, N.Y. Times. Topic: "A Reporter's View of the Middle East." Cash bar. Page (11)

**Thursday, April 10, 5:30 p.m.** First of an in-house shoptalk series. Cash bar. (Page 3)

**Monday April 14, 5:30 p.m.** — "Talking Shop With..." Shirley MacLaine on "A Newswoman Covers China." Cash bar.

**Tuesday, April 15 — OPC Annual Awards Dinner.** 6:30 p.m. — cocktails in the Fountain Court; 7:30 p.m. — dinner in the Grand Ballroom. Tickets will be \$40.00 each for members and one guest and \$50.00 for additional guests. Preferential tables in first five tiers: \$60.00 per person; \$600.00 for a table of ten. Price includes unlimited drinks at the pre-dinner cocktail party. **Reservations:** Please call or write Miss Jeannette Longyear. Office: (212) 697-5600 — Ext. 416. Home: (212) MU8-2281. Address: Overseas Press Club Awards Dinner, 35th Floor, 633 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

**Wednesday, April 23, 12 Noon** — "Headliner Luncheon" to feature Robert T. Hartmann, Counsellor to President Ford. Topic: "How the Counsellor to the President Functions." Luncheon: \$7.50 including tax and gratuities.

**Friday, April 25, 7:30 p.m.** — Twilight Jazz session with Maxine Sullivan. Jazz salute to "The House that Jazz Built." In memory of Cliff Jackson. Jazz greats in tribute. Cash bar.

## CONNIE RYAN WINS HONOR POSTHUMOUSLY

The late *Cornelius Ryan* will posthumously receive the Overseas Press Club of America Award for the best book on foreign affairs, according to John Scott, chairman of the Club's awards committee. He also announced 22 other winners and citations to 26 other entries for the 37th annual awards to be presented on April 15 in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Biltmore.

The other winners and their categories are: Best daily newspaper or wire service reporting from abroad; winner, Robert Kaiser of the Washington Post; citations, Holger Jensen, The Associated Press; Smith Hempstone, Washington Star; and Christopher Wren, New York Times.

Best daily newspaper or wire service interpretation of foreign affairs; winner, Donald L. Barlett and James B. Steele, The Philadelphia Inquirer; citation, Takashi Oka, The Christian Science Monitor.

Best daily newspaper or wire service reporting from abroad; Ovie Carter, Chicago Tribune; citations, Earl Koberstein, Minneapolis Tribune.

Best photographic reporting or interpretation from abroad in a magazine or book; Eddie Adams, Time Magazine.

Best radio spot news reporting from abroad; winner, ABC Radio News.

Best radio interpretation of foreign (Continued on page 2)

**Wednesday, April 30, 12 Noon** — "Headliner Luncheon" to feature Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a senior member of the Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University and former U.S. Ambassador to India. Luncheon: \$7.50 including tax and gratuities. (Page 10)

**Wednesday, April 30, 8.00 p.m.** — Annual membership meeting. Important OPC business will be discussed and the election results announced. Cash bar. (Pages 5 through 9)

**Thursday, May 8, 5:30 p.m.** — VE Day Plus 30 Reunion. First-hand memories of the German surrender by the correspondents who covered it. Cocktails, music. More details later.



## CONNIE RYAN AND OTHER WINNERS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

affairs; winner, John Chancellor, NBC Radio News; citation, Marvin Kalb, CBS Radio.

Best radio documentary on foreign affairs; winner, Ted Koppel, ABC Radio News; citation, Frank Mariano, ABC Radio News.

Best TV spot news reporting from abroad; winner, Lou Cioffi, ABC Television News; citation, Garrick Utley, NBC Television Nightly News.

Best TV interpretator of foreign affairs; winner, John Palmer, Tom Streithorst, Phil Brady and Liz Trotta, NBC Nightly News team; citation, Dan Rather, CBS News.

Best TV documentary on foreign affairs; winner, Bill McLaughlin, CBS News; citation, Hill Bermont, WGTW, Athens, Ga.

Best magazine reporting from abroad; winner, Frances FitzGerald, Harper's Magazine; citation, Andrew Nagorski and Peter Younghusband, Newsweek.

Best magazine interpretation of foreign affairs; winner, Robert Shaplen, The New Yorker; citation, Tad Szulc, Foreign Policy Magazine.

In the category in which Connie Ryan was the winner, John S. Service, Random House, was awarded the citation.

For the best cartoon on foreign affairs the New York Daily News and Cartoonists Society \$250 award was won by Tony Auth, Philadelphia Inquirer, and the citation by Robert Englehart, Ft. Wayne Journal and Gazette.

The best business news reporting from abroad, the Bache & Co. \$500 award, was won by Philip W. Whitcomb, The Christian Science Monitor, with the citation awarded to Noel Mostert, The New Yorker.

For the best article or report on Latin America (any medium), William Waters of the Arizona Daily Star was the winner and citations were awarded to Don Bohning of the Miami Herald and Joe Stroud of the Detroit Free Press.

H. Edward Kim of National Geographic Magazine won the award for the best article or report on Asia (any medium) with the citations going to Peter Kann and Norman Pearlstein of the Wall Street Journal.

The Madeline Dane Ross Award of \$300 for international reporting on contributions to humanity (any medium) was awarded to K. Kenneth Paik and Harry Jones, Jr., of the Kansas City Star and Times, with citations going to Robert Northshield, Len Giovannitti and John Chancellor of an NBC White Paper and George Watson of ABC-TV.

The Robert Capa Gold Medal award of Life Magazine for superlative still photography from abroad requiring exceptional courage and enterprise was a family affair with Eugene Smith the winner and his wife Aileen receiving the citation. Both did the story for Camera 35.

Following are more details on the category winners:

### CATEGORY 1 — Best daily newspaper or wire service reporting from abroad.

Winner: Robert Kaiser, Washington Post, "A Russian Lifetime" (7-part series).

Citation: Holger Jensen, Associated Press, (Reportage on Cyprus and Palestine); Smith Hempstone, Washington Star, "War Without Witnesses" (Reporting on Kurdistan); and Christopher Wren, New York Times (Climbing the Russian Caucasus).

### CATEGORY 2 — Best daily newspaper or wire interpretation of foreign affairs.

Winners: Donald L. Barlett and James B. Steele, The Philadelphia Inquirer, "Foreign Aid — The Flawed Dream."

Citation: Takashi Oka, The Christian Science Monitor, "The World's Struggle for Resources."

### CATEGORY 3 — Best daily newspaper or wire service reporting from abroad.

Winner: Ovie Carter, Chicago Tribune, "The Faces of Hunger."

Citations: Earl Seubert and Kent Koberstein, Minneapolis Tribune, "The Battle of Britain" and "Vietnam Revisited" and "A Cambodian Village."

### CATEGORY 4 — Best photographic report in a magazine or book.

Winner: Eddie Adams, Time Magazine, "Oil Potentates and Their Realms."

No Citation.

### CATEGORY 5 — Best radio spot news reporting from abroad.

Winner: ABC Radio News, "Team Effort," (Coverage of the Invasion of Cyprus).

No Citation.

### CATEGORY 6 — Best radio interpretation of foreign affairs.

Winner: John Chancellor, NBC Radio News, (Excellence in Interpretation from the field, especially on Ford and Kissinger foreign trips).

Citation: Marvin Kalb, CBS — First Line Report, (General Excellence in Interpretation of Events Abroad).

### CATEGORY 7 — Best radio documentary on foreign affairs.

Winner: Ted Koppel, ABC Radio News, Update Series, "Conversations with Kissinger."

Citation: Frank Mariano, ABC Radio News, Update Series, "Reflections on Vietnam — a Ten Year Experience Recalled."

### CATEGORY 8 — Best TV spot news reporting from abroad.

Winner: Lou Cioffi, ABC Television News, "The Ambassador Davies Shooting."

Citation: Garrick Utley, NBC Television Nightly News, (August 20 dispatch from Nicosia reconstructing the Davies shooting and development of theory that the mob was used as a deliberate cover for embassy shootings).

### CATEGORY 9 — Best TV interpretation on foreign affairs.

Winners: NBC Nightly News Team — John

Palmer, Tom Streithorst, Phil Brady and Liz Trotta (Four Programs on World Hunger).

Citation: Dan Rather, CBS News, (Report on Cuba and Interview with Castro).

### CATEGORY 10 — Best TV documentary on foreign affairs.

Winners: Bill McLaughlin, CBS News, "The Palestinians."

Citation: Hill Bermont, Georgia Center for Continuing Educations, WGTW, Athens, GA.

### CATEGORY 11 — Best magazine reporting from abroad.

Winner: Frances FitzGerald, Harper's Magazine, "Giving the Shah All He Wants."

Citation: Andrew Nagorski and Peter Younghusband, Newsweek, "Black Africa Moves South."

### CITATION 12 — Best magazine interpretation of foreign affairs.

Winner: Robert Shaplen, The New Yorker, "Letters from Thailand, Indonesia and Tokyo."

Citation: Tad Szulc, Foreign Policy Magazine, "Behind the Vietnam Cease Fire Agreement."

### CATEGORY 13 — Best book on foreign affairs.

Winner: Cornelius Ryan, "A Bridge Too Far," Simon and Schuster.

Citation: John S. Service, "Lost Chance in China," Random House.

### CATEGORY 14 — Best cartoon on foreign affairs.

Winner: Tony Auth, Philadelphia Inquirer, Uncaptioned cartoon depicting Uncle Sam on bed of nails which are drawn as oil derricks.

Citation: Robert Englehart, Ft. Wayne Journal and Gazette, "Solzhenitsyn and Brezhnev."

### CATEGORY 15 — Best business news reporting from abroad (\$500, Bache and Co.).

Winner: Philip M. Whitcomb, Christian Science Monitor.

Citation: Noel Mostert, The New Yorker.

### CATEGORY 16 — Best article or report on Latin America (any medium).

Winner: William Waters, Arizona Daily Star, (series on Mexico — "The Uneasy Neighbor").

Citations: Don Bohning, Miami Herald, "The Ins and Outs of Panama"; and Joe Stroud, Detroit Free Press, (Reporting Excellence in 5-part series on Colombia, The Canal Zone, Panama, Ecuador and Brazil).

### CATEGORY 17 — Best article or report on Asia (any medium).

Winner: H. Edward Kim, National Geographic, "Rare Look at North Korea."

Citations: Peter Kann and Norman Pearlstein of Wall Street Journal.

### CATEGORY 18 — Madeline Dane Ross Award for international reporting in the fields of health and welfare (any medium, \$300).

Winner: K. Kenneth Paik and Harry Jones, Jr., Kansas City Star and Times, "African Drought a Stark Reality — Life Must Go On."

Citations: Robert Northshield, Len Giovannitti, John Chancellor, NBC (White Paper), "And Who Shall Feed This World"; and George Watson, ABC-TV, "Simon Weisenthal — A Conscience for Our Times."

### CATEGORY 19 — Robert Capa Gold Medal (Life) for superlative still photography

(Continued on page 4)



## REGIONAL REPORTS

### FROM BONN

By CARL KOCH

Overseas newsmen finding employment tougher as media retrenches: Murray Weiss (Int'l Herald Trib — ME) tells Ernie Weatherall (for Variety) that the IHT no longer hiring US writers: "It's almost impossible to get a French work permit especially with growing number of unemployed." German Welle (radio service) curtailing North America English-language service after survey fails to uncover short-wave listeners in US/Canada. Four American staffers axed. AFN (US military) radio to follow Stars and Stripes example (which fired 14 staffers) as money sources from Post Exchanges and else-where falling off with sagging dollar and economic conditions. **Visitors:** German Federal Press office sponsoring English-language scribes trip to cover the German energy scene has Frank Sleeper (Maine Gannett group) Bob Doran (Business Week), Sharon Gamsin (Journal of Commerce), Boyd Burchard (Seattle Times) and Andy Blake (Boston Globe) on tight sked two-week tour of country. Sleeper feels he's making points for Maine program extracting methanol from wood which has priority in Pine Tree State. All agreed that such journalist trips highly productive and extend kudos for smooth organizations. **Moves:** Bonn McGraw-Hill office loses Ty Marshall to London-based chemical magazine offering him editorship while Peter Hoffman moves from Milan to Bonn McG-H buo. **Tumble:** Milt Fullerton (Frankfurt-AFN) recovering from broken leg he claims suffered slipping on floor chasing phone call. Chasing what Milt?

### SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED IN NAME OF MURROW

An Edward R. Murrow Scholarship has been set up and will be funded by Edward Asner, television actor, at the University of Missouri School of Journalism. Mr. Asner a native of Kansas City, Mo., does not have a background in journalism, but he says he became interested in the profession because of the character he plays on television's "Mary Tyler Moore Show," that of Lou Grant, a TV station's news editor. The \$500 annual scholarship at Missouri may be awarded to the same promising student for up to four years. The first award will be made in the spring.

### FROM HONG KONG

By AL KAFF

**Press Organizations** based in Hong Kong asked President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam to conduct an investigation into the fatal shooting of Paul Leandri, Agence France Presse, deputy Saigon bureau manager.

Leandri, 37, was shot in the head March 15 when he attempted to drive out of the National Police Headquarters compound in Saigon and died in his automobile.

Leandri had been questioned by police on his news reporting, and was leaving headquarters when the fatal shot was fired.

"Circumstances under which Monsieur Leandri met death are highly irregular and indicate lack of control discipline in your uniformed services," Al Kaff, president of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Hong Kong, said in his cable to the Vietnamese leader.

"Foreign correspondents risk their lives reporting Vietnam for the world and should be guaranteed freedom from harassment and intimidation by government and police."

Barry Wain, chairman of the Hong Kong Journalist Association, said, "It is a tragedy of major proportion that this journalist was shot and killed while in the hands of police. It is even more disturbing that he was gunned down while being interrogated about a controversial story he had written."

Dispatches from Saigon said the French newsmen was being questioned about his report that Vietnamese hill tribesmen cooperated with communist forces in a military attack.

President Thieu told French Ambassador Jean-Maire Merillon that Leandri's death would be investigated. The ambassador delivered a protest from the French government.

A South Vietnamese government spokesman said Leandri died "at a time when policemen were carrying out a security order. This accident, apart from the fact that it occurred under unforeseeable circumstances, remains an unfortunate and regrettable affair."

### BOOST YOUR OPC

By paying your dues promptly and bringing in new members, you will be helping your OPC grow and prosper.

## COCKTAIL HOUR SET TO LET RACONTEURS WEAVE THEIR MAGIC

By RUTH BIEMILLER

**You walk into the Club** at the cocktail hour. You find a Club member, ready and willing to talk informally about his or her latest trip or assignment — or about past and future voyages on journalistic seas. And a dozen or so colleagues prepared to listen and query.

That is the format for the "Tuesday and Thursday Cocktail At Homes" to be launched Thursday April 10, at 5:30 p.m. Visualized as a kind of in-house shoptalk series to move easily from bar to bright-blue lounge, the evenings will be informal in the extreme and all-encompassing in content. To wit, the following and very preliminary line-up:

Thursday, April 10: J. Herbert Silverman, traveler and raconteur extraordinaire, perpetrator of the Club's art exhibitions.

Thursday, April 17: Wilma Dobie: High notes and low on international jazz reporting and midwifing.

Tuesday, May 6: Hemingway: Deep-sea fishing, Cuba, Great Barrier Reef, Cabo San Lucas, Spain, Bullfights, Blitz on London, East Africa, Veneto.

Thursday, May 8: Madeline Clive, actress and performer.

Tuesday, May 13: B. Mathieu-Roos, New Yorker reporter in Paris, the Balkans, Africa and the Mid-east & art connoisseur.

Thursday June 5: Warren Goodman, reporting on trip to the great south-west in search of aviation and other stories.

The rest of you, stand up! See below and SEE YOU AROUND!

**WANTED: Members to share their adventures in and knowledge of the business we are all vitally interested in — the gathering, editing and disseminating of news and feature stories.**

### NEW MEMBERS

#### Active Resident

Margaret O'Connell, Copy Editor, N.Y. Times Book Review.

#### Associate Non-Resident

Les DeVilliers, Department of Information, Pretoria, South Africa.

Sam Moore, President, Thomas Nelson Publishers.

#### Associate Resident

Alan Kravath, National Director, United Service Organization.

### MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

#### Associate Resident

Emanuel Havlik, Czechoslovak Permanent Mission to the UNO, 1st Secretary.

SPONSORS: J. N. Bhat, Ruth Biemiller.



## LETTERS

Your January 1 issue carried a story on China's oil potential in which it was reported that Charles Abrams stated the PRC's annual oil export to Japan currently stands at 70 million tons and will soon reach 400 million tons. I believe Mr. Abrams may have been misinterpreted.

In 1974 China's total petroleum output reached 65 million tons of which 4.5 were sold to Japan. Some Japanese oil industry representatives have been quoted as saying they hope by 1980 Peking will be supplying Tokyo with 50 or perhaps 100 million tons per year. The figure of 400 million tons probably came from an Agence France Presse story of some months ago in which Japanese sources indicated that by the end of this decade China might be producing as much as 400 tons. Nowhere was there a suggestion that exports would reach that level.

Eugene A. Theroux  
Vice President

The National Council for United States-China Trade

\* \* \*

The professional usefulness of *The Bulletin* to its overseas members is enhanced to the degree it reports faithfully and consecutively — and in more detail than the daily press — instances of interference with the work of the correspondent abroad.

It is proper that members and their employers know what degree of co-operation and protection they can expect in outlying areas overseas.

For this reason I greet with esteem and gratitude the article by *Joe Peters* (Nov. 1, 1974) explaining my still unsettled case against the Australian government following the attack and robbery inflicted on me in Papua, New Guinea in December, 1973.

Miss Mary Olmsted, the U.S. consul in Port Moresby, writes me on January 22, as follows:

"We have been completely stymied in our efforts here to obtain any further redress for the loss of your notebook. The authorities are convinced that justice has been done and have no intention of either reopening the case or providing a written review of the judicial proceedings."

It is most significant that the State Department is unable to get any written report whatever from either the Australian or the New Guinea administrations.

Be it noticed that Australia is still in New Guinea by grant of trusteeship of the United Nations. Aus-

tralia is hence answerable, just as is the U.S. in its Pacific territories.

There is a sunny inclination in our profession to assume that justice is just another story: you write what happened and the authorities take over from there. In fact, you write what happened and the authorities take off.

The art is in following them, as well as the culprits. For an editor it is tempting to record the original fisticuffs, and drop the episode there. The follow-up, as in Watergate, is a time-consuming nuisance, and the result may read like instructions on how to knit a muffler.

Nevertheless we must learn to stay beside our bodies a long time, after the casual mourners depart. The real lesson for the OPC membership is always: "What happened afterward?" And above all the mean question of the taxpayer: "What did the State Department do?" Newsmen should claim no more rights than other citizens abroad. But they must claim them with more sobriety, discretion and persistence.

*George Weller, Rome*

## AWARDS . . .

(Continued from page 2)

from abroad requiring exceptional courage and enterprise.

Winner: Eugene Smith, Camera 35 Magazine, Minamata, Japan, "Life, Sacred and Profane," (A Devastating Study of Industrial Pollution).

Citation: Aileen Smith, Same publication and story.

CATEGORY 20 — OPC George Polk Memorial Award (\$500-CBS) for best reporting from abroad (any medium) requiring exceptional courage and enterprise.  
No Award.

Following are the chairmen of the category committees:

Categories 1 and 2 — Ronald P. Kriss, senior editor, Time Magazine; Categories 3, 4 and 19 — Barrett Gallagher and Charles E. Rotkin, professional photographers; Categories 5 and 6 — Thomas O'Brien, Vice President, ABC Radio News; Category 7 — Edward Hanna, NBC Radio News Producer; Categories 8, 9 and 10 — George Desard, CBS TV News; Categories 11 and 12 — Alfred Balk, editor and publisher of the Atlas World Press Review; Category 13 — Anita Diamant Berke, literary agent; Category 14 — Sheila Berger, art director, Harper's Magazine; Category 15 — Henry Gellermann, Vice President, Bache & Co.; Category 16 — John L. Cates, Director of

## JAZZ CLUB TICKLES AFICIONADOS' PSYCHE IN SEASON'S OPENER

The 1975 season of the Overseas Jazz Club opened with a relaxed and unstrained session Feb. 20. A quintet led by Earl (Happy) Caldwell.

My printed program note said he would be playing tenor sax, but from where I sat it looked and sounded like a baritone sax. That might have been an optical illusion, since Happy, a cheerful sparrow of a man appeared to be playing an instrument almost as big as he is.

There was a tenor sax present but that was played by Irving Taylor, who blows lyrically with fine effortless control.

The band got in some good tight ensemble work with the number, "Preacher," and followed with a not-often-played Ellington work, the name of which escapes me for the moment, but it was notable for a fine piano chorus by Freddy Gibbs.

Bernie Flood, the horn man, took a clean 32 bars of the World War II favorite, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," and doubled as vocalist on that and some other songs. Through it all, drummer Gene Moore kept the group under firm control with style but without flash.

Happy goes back a long way as a jazzman, having played with Jelly Roll Morton, Louis Armstrong, Fats Waller, Fletcher Henderson, Red Allen, Mez Mezzrow, Eddie Condon, and just about anyone else you can think of. The rest of the band, excepting Freddy Gibbs were of the same vintage and they enjoyed playing vintage music. That appeared to suit the mood of the standing-room-only audience which hollered for a rideout finish of "When the Saints Go Marching In." Happy and the other mobile instruments obliged, winding it up with a cakewalk up and down the center aisle.

— Harry Welker

## SIGN UP A NEW MEMBER

Council on Latin America; Co-Chairman Robert Alexander, professor of government, Rutgers University; Category 17 — David Halberstram, author and journalist; Category 18 — Julia Edwards and Co-Chairman Elie Abel, Dean of Columbia Graduate School of Journalism.



## 1975 OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB ELECTION INFORMATION

The 1975 annual meeting of the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., will be held on Wednesday, April 30 at 8 p.m.

The election is for six Active members and one Associate member of the Board of Governors. The first two Active runners-up and first Associate runner-up (after all vacancies on the Board have been filled) will be designated as Alternates. Active members vote for Active candidates; Associate members for Associate candidates. Ballots may be cast only by members whose dues are paid up to March 31, 1975 and who are otherwise in good standing.

Ballots will be mailed to all members, accompanied by an official return envelope, bearing a serial number and voting instructions. **You must use the official return envelope — otherwise your ballot cannot be counted.** This is required by the OPC By-Laws.

Ballots should be mailed to arrive at Post Office Box 4177, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017, no later than noon, April 30 — or they may be placed in the ballot box at the Club.

### Candidate Biographies

This special section, containing information about all candidates for election at the annual meeting on April 30, is sent to you in accordance with the By-Laws, which direct the Judges of the Election to publish an "information sheet" containing "brief biographies of all nominees" which "may also contain statements by the nominees regarding measures and/or principles which they support."

Biographies and statements in this special section have been supplied by the candidates themselves. This material has been assembled, passed upon, and, where necessary, cut to fit the space available, so also provided by the By-Laws, by the Committee of Judges of the Election. (P) at the end of a biography indicates that the nominee was chosen by petition.

No other mailing, except for the ballots, will be made to members eligible to vote.

**COMMITTEE OF JUDGES OF THE ELECTION:** Jack Frummer, Chairman; Frances Kish, Secretary; Helen Alpert; Mary Ansbro; Helen Lund; Rosanne McVay; Wendell Sether; Gloria Watson.

For Governor: (Active)

#### MARGUERITE CARTWRIGHT



On my return from Indonesia, covering the Bandung Conference in 1955, I was invited to join the OPC by the late Louis Lochner, and I have been an active member since. In the intervening years were several terms as Board member, service on numerous committees — (U.N. Liaison, Charter Flight '64, College Editors '60-'66, Overseas Liaison, Regional Dinners, Luncheon

Awards '74-'75, etc.), and contribution to two OPC books.

Born and educated in Boston, Ph.D., N.Y.U. ('48). Over a dozen years university teaching. Communications background includes all media. Accredited to the U.N. since 1955.

Honors include Phi Beta Kappa. Details in Who's Who Among American Women. Foremost Women in Communications. Membership in U.N. Correspondents Association, Women in Communications, World Association of Women Journalists and Writers, Women Pays Club.

I still regard the Club as a powerful symbol of the free press tradition. I should like to see us advance as influential spokesmen for American journalists, be a platform for generating news, interviews and discussions, regain more old members and attract new members, be economically more viable, and directed toward the needs and interests of the membership. With my long experience, I feel I can contribute toward attaining some of these goals.

For Governor: (Active) **BRUCE HODGMAN**



A 15-year veteran of radio, television and newspapers, Hodgman has spent most of his professional life with the Associated Press. Currently he is in charge of the night broadcast report which sends a constant stream of hard news of worldwide events to 3,300 member stations in 50 states. It's an exacting job that requires the ability to present the news clearly, accurately and

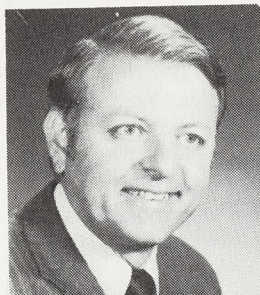
under great pressure.

Winner of the Associated Press Broadcasters Association national news award for 1974, Hodgman initiated broadcast news writing courses at the University of Bridgeport. His special interests are accuracy in news presentation and "bridging the gap between theory in the classrooms and the reality of journalism as a career." He is a 1959 graduate of the University of Maine.

Hodgman feels that too frequently newsmen find excuses for not participating actively in professional organizations but that this denies them their right to have a hand in the decisions that affect journalism. Also, that organizations such as the OPC should provide programs of relevance which the young newcomers to journalism insist upon as the price of their participation. Says Hodgman: "Without an infusion of young blood, the OPC could very well die of attrition."



## For Governor (Active) RALPH LEVITON



Have been in business press and press-related work all my life. Ten years as reporter, editor and columnist for Fairchild Publications, publisher of daily business newspapers. Six years as international editor and senior editor of *Chemical Week*, a McGraw-Hill publication.

Have also been an instructor in business journalism for New York University.

Presently manager of press relations for Union Carbide Corporation.

Member of Sigma Delta Chi and the Society of the Silurians.

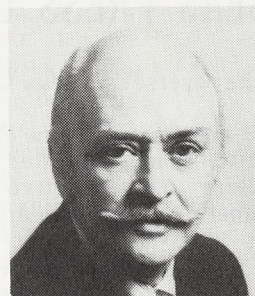
Have been member of the Overseas Press Club since 1963. Former member of Bulletin Committee and an Active Alternate member of the Board of Governors for the past year.

A native New Yorker, have a B.S. in Journalism and an M.A. in Mass Communications from New York University. Also served as Journalism instructor at NYU.

Will work to attract new, young members to the club from newspapers, magazines and radio-television news organizations; to develop interesting and informative events at the club; and to make the bar and restaurant a place where local and visiting press people congregate.

## For Governor: (Active)

### HUBERT P. LUCKETT



Hubert P. Luckett has been with *Popular Science* since 1945. He served successively as Staff Photographer, Electronics Editor, Technical Editor, and Group Editor before becoming Executive Editor in 1965. He was appointed Editor-in-Chief of *Popular Science Magazine* beginning January 1, 1971.

He was born in Cameron, Texas, on November 18, 1916.

He studied engineering, physics, and photo-journalism at the University of Texas and worked as a machinist, teacher, and professional photographer before joining the staff of *Popular Science*.

He is a member of the American Society of Magazine Editors, the Overseas Press Club, Dutch Treat Club, and has served three terms—one as President—on the local Board of Education in Dobbs Ferry, New York. He has also served one term as Village Trustee on the local municipal governing board. He has written, directed, and performed in a series of television shows for National Education Television.

Luckett and his wife, Dorothy, have four children, Daniel Day, Arleigh Elizabeth (Mrs. Terry Nagel), Terry Dyke, and James Pearson. Their home is at 72 Colonial Avenue, Dobbs Ferry, New York.

## For Governor: (Active) ROSALIND MASSOW



I've been an active member of the OPC since 1957. During that time I have served three terms on the Board of Governors, and for a brief spell as interim treasurer. I have co-chaired membership and regional dinner committees, and served as a member of Deadline and Placement Committees. I have also acted as a liaison between the OPC and other news clubs, looking for that "impossible dream," consolidation of all our professional efforts.

Professionally I am an author, newswoman, freelance writer. I've been a reporter and feature writer on the old New York Journal American and women's editor of *Parade Magazine*. I've won three Front Page Awards and several Hearst Headline Service Awards.

I am a former president of the Newspaper Women's Club of New York, and have served as prize story judge for a number of other news clubs.

## For Governor: (Active)

### PATRICK P. McCURDY



Have been working in the business press for more than 14 years as reporter, editor, and foreign correspondent. Am currently Editor-in-Chief of *Chemical Week* (McGraw-Hill), having joined the staff of that magazine in the fall of 1973. Before that, was Editor of *Chemical & Engineering News* (American Chemical Society), where assignments included managing editor and

Bureau Head of Frankfurt and Tokyo bureaus. Total service overseas spanned more than five years. Received B.S. in chemical engineering from Carnegie Institute of Technology.

I feel the Overseas Press Club should be more than a social club. It must also be a professional organization where the working press can be exposed to people who make news as well as to fellow journalists. If elected, I would work toward helping improve the club's professional program.



## For Governor: (Active) J. ROBERT MOSKIN



J. Robert Moskin is a freelance writer who was the foreign editor of *Look* for five years and more recently an editor-at-large of *Saturday Review*. During 18 years with *Look*, he reported from at least 25 countries. The OPC gave him its award for the best magazine reporting from abroad in 1969 and a citation for excellence in 1971. He has also received the Newspaper Guild's

Page One Award, the Sidney Hillman Foundation Award and the National Headliners Award for his reporting. Prior to his magazine work, he was a newspaper reporter. He is now completing his third book, a history of the U.S. Marine Corps. Over the years, he has served on several OPC committees.

"The Club's most useful goal is to attract more full-time professional journalists back to the OPC. This can be achieved by direct personal contact and by developing services and programs that are meaningful to working reporters and editors."

## For Governor: (Active) GRACE NAISMITH



I have served on the Board of Governors three terms, on the OPC Foundation three times, have been a judge of OPC magazine awards five years (three times as co-chairman), served on various other committees — Dinner, Book, Placement, Election, etc. I have written *WhoWhat-Where* for *The Bulletin* four years.

I am a consulting editor for *The Reader's Digest*, after 32 years as an associate editor, have written many articles for the Digest and other magazines, mostly on medical subjects. Last year I was awarded an International Health Foundation "first" and an American Medical Association journalist "second." I have had several books published, began writing for *The Rocky Mountain News*, then U.S. Dept. of Agriculture conservation information service. I belong to the National Association of Science Writers, Women in Communications, was vice-president of the Society of Magazine Writers where I was editor of the Newsletter. I have an honorary degree in science from William Woods College, which I attended before one year at the University of Colorado.

I am married to John C. Devlin of *The New York Times*.

## For Governor: (Active) RALPH SCHULZ



Why do I want to be a Governor of the Overseas Press Club? Simple: OPC is a voice for a free press. OPC gives our overseas newsmen a link with home. OPC regularly stages worthwhile professional events. OPC offers reasonably priced medical and disability insurance to members who would otherwise be unprotected. OPC provides a congenial place for me to tarry with friends

and fellow toilers in the news business. In other words, OPC is a good thing, and I would like to help give it good management and direction.

Director, McGraw-Hill World News Service; member of present Board of Governors, Sigma Delta Chi and National Press Club.

## For Governor: (Active): JOHN SCOTT



John Scott has been a news reporter for WOR for more than thirty years. He has his own featured fifteen-minute programs three times each day and in addition is well known for his on-the-spot reporting jobs. Scott also moderates two political programs weekly on WOR-TV. The author of three best-selling books, he has traveled extensively in the course of his work,

reporting on international peace conferences and interviewing world leaders.

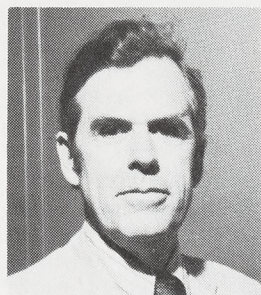
A graduate in Journalism at Kent State University, Scott is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Silurians, in addition to the Overseas Press Club which he joined in 1959.

Maintaining an active interest in civic affairs, he is a member of the Board of Governors of Brotherhood-in-Action. Scott's personal tastes run to the outdoors and matters of ecological and environmental concerns. He is an active member of the Sierra Club, The Appalachian Mountain Club, The New York Trail Walkers and the Save-the-Delaware Coalition. Most week-ends find him hiking, mountain climbing or canoe camping.

Scott feels the best way to attract younger, enthusiastic members is to provide a strong and varied program — appealing to a wide variety of persons. He also feels that the Club could provide many attractive group services to members — using prestige and power as the outstanding organization of its type in the nation.



**For Governor (Active):  
DONALD H. SHANNON**



Donald H. Shannon, born Feb. 1, 1923, in Auburn, Washington. Educated San Diego, California, BA Stanford University 1944. AUS WW II, Pacific theater. Married, two children.

Brazil Herald, Rio de Janeiro, 1947-8. United Press, London, 1949-51. Western Reporters, Washington, 1951-4. Los Angeles Times Washington bureau 1954-61; Paris bureau chief

1962-5; Africa 1965-6; Tokyo 1966-71; United Nations 1971-5; Washington bureau from April, 1975, but will retain responsibility for periodic UN coverage.

I have worked with David Anderson on the speakers' committee for the past year, and would like to continue to do so after moving to Washington. Our luncheon speakers and "Talking Shop" programs are essential to keeping the club going professionally, which is its basic purpose. I would like to remain on the board also to serve as a channel of communication for our Washington members.

**For Governor (Active): JEAN SHEPHERD**  
WOR Radio — member since 1962.



"Scattered out over the icy waste around us could be seen other tiny befurred jots of wind-driven humanity. All painfully toiling toward the Warren G. Harding school, miles away over the tundra, waddling under the weight of frost-covered clothing like tiny frozen bowling balls with feet. For what? All of us were bound for geography lessons involving the exports of Peru..."

Some musings, aloud and to himself, are the only preparation Mr. Shepherd makes for his nightly radio show. About 10 minutes before air time, he gathers up records, kazoos or other sound effects and leaves for the studio. At precisely 10:15, Jean's theme — an obscure Edward Strauss galop — goes on, and he is on the air, typically with an opening like: "Many of the things you will hear on this show are in exceedingly bad taste." Forty-five minutes of rambling anecdotes later, the engineer brings up the theme, and Jean Shepherd builds to a typically cheery conclusion, and in a near-whisper, says:

"Can you imagine 4,000 years passing, and you're not even a *memory*? Think about it, friends. It's not just a possibility. It is a certainty."

The galop crashes to a finish. Jean Shepherd pauses and takes a deep breath. "This is WOR in New York," he says. "Stay tuned for the news."

**For Governor (Active):  
ROBERT E. SHERIDAN**



Robert E. Sheridan is a copy editor for the AP-Dow Jones Economic Report and associated business news services distributed in 29 countries.

He was previously with Dow Jones News Service and The Wall Street Journal. Sheridan is a former financial writer for United Press. He served two years in the U.S. Army as a post newspaper editor.

Sheridan is Secretary of the OPC Foundation.

He holds a Master of Business Administration degree in Banking and Corporate Finance from the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration.

**For Governor (Active): LAWRENCE STESSIN**



Member: Executive Committee, OPC

Member: Board of Governors of the OPC

Chairman: "Talking Shop With ..." Program

**Background:**

*Current:* Contributor: New York Times Sunday Business & Financial Section

President and Editor: Row Features, a news syndicate providing

news coverage for business and trade publications. Professor: Hofstra University, School of Business and Public Administration.

*Education:* New York University (Ph.D.)

Columbia School of Journalism

*Professional:* Contributor to: New York Times Magazine, Life, Harpers, Reader's Digest, Encyclopedia Britannica.

I inaugurated and continue to be Chairman of the OPC's popular "Talking Shop With ..." Program which featured such outstanding journalists as Tom Wicker, Charlotte Curtis, Mike Wallace, etc. I would like to expand this program to cover current journalism problems such as press censorship, automation, impact of recession on jobs, etc. I am solidly behind the moves now being made by the Board of Governors to bring other press clubs into the orbit of the OPC's activities.



**For Governor (Active):**

**EDWARD T. THOMPSON**



Being a rather new member of the OPC, my record of Club activities is skimpy in the extreme — a situation I hope the election will allow me to remedy. I can say I'm pleased with the new directions of the OPC — and if elected to the Board I would work to consolidate them.

I am a graduate of M.I.T. I managed to get out of engineering and into a gentleman's profession — journalism. After four years with Mobil in Texas and Brooklyn, moved to McGraw-Hill, first as an Associate Editor of *Chemical Engineering*, then to Co-Managing Editor (with OPC stalwart Ralph Schulz) of *Chemical Week*. In the latter post I was responsible for the magazine's bureaus and stringers around the world. In 1956 I became an Associate Editor at *Fortune*. In 1960 I abandoned writing to become an editor at The Reader's Digest. Since then I have been increasingly involved in our coverage of non-U.S. subjects, both for the U.S. edition (assigning writers both here and abroad) and helping with our international edition's efforts to develop original material. Thus, my knowledge of the problems that journalists face overseas (and the glories) is fairly substantial.

**For Governor (Associate): JAY BRENNAN**



Some of my best friends are OPC members. I first joined the outfit out of a sense of duty back in the 1950s, when I was Press Editor of Newsweek, but rapidly became addicted to it for personal, not professional, reasons. We were on 39th Street in those days, and the ambiance of that place, the constant encounter with people in our trade with brains, wit and journalistic ex-

pertise grabbed me — and thus, moving from Newsweek to the old Saturday Evening Post to the vineyards of Time-Life, where I still labor as an editor in the Book Division, I have faithfully tracked the Club through its various incarnations.

In the course of these peregrinations, I have done some of these chores: I was managing editor of the last Club Directory. I've served on and off on various House Committees, and as chairman of the Grill Committee. I spent a couple of years on the Board of Governors about five years ago, and flatter myself that I assisted in preventing the Club from going down the drain in that crisis period. I would be happy to serve again in these somewhat less parlous times.

**For Governor (Associate): JACK GALUB**



Started freelancing during one of our late unpleasantnesses. Toted a camera and typewriter around along with a carbine during my stint in the ETO.

Still freelance for a highly diversified group of magazines. Still overseas oriented. Write two market letters on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, have been involved with special projects for several foreign governments, do

work for a number of multinational corporations — American and Japanese.

Have been looking into the possibility of upgrading the club's major medical insurance coverage. Believe, and I am a minority thus far, that the club might benefit from revising its charter to become a non-profit tax exempt organization similar to the English-Speaking Union or the Explorers Club. Selling this concept will be an uphill fight unless there are other members who see merit in the idea.

Have been an alternate member of the board of governors for two terms and have just been named a trustee of the OPC Foundation.

**For Governor (Associate): HARRY RAND**



I am a public affairs executive on the staff of Rockefeller Family and Associates. Previously, I was the public relations manager, USA, for KLM Royal Dutch Airlines; coordinator, India Project, International Cooperation Administration; director of public relations and advertising, National Publishing Company. Earlier experience in the 1940s-1950s included positions with the

National Council, Boy Scouts of America; assistant to the national director of publications; staff assistant, advertising & sales promotion. Also, assistant scout executive, Far East Council in Tokyo; assistant director of camping, Greater N.Y. Councils.

During WWII and the Korean War, I was an Air Force PIO, including Far East service as liaison officer with war correspondents. I retired as a lieutenant colonel.

I have been an OPC member since 1962 and am now chairman of the Bulletin Committee and editor of *The Bulletin*. I have tried to strike a realistic balance in publicizing journalism events, as well as other Club-sponsored activities, so that the OPC will receive a percentage on the food and drinks served by the Hotel Biltmore. I have also used imaginative layouts and graphics.

I feel that there is a need for public relations/public affairs-oriented associate members on the Board of Governors. If elected, I will be an active participant, valued advisor, and constructive critic.

(P)



## MOYNIHAN TO SPEAK AT APR. 30 LUNCHEON

**Daniel Patrick Moynihan**, a senior member of the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard and until recently U.S. Ambassador to India, will tell why the United States should take a harder line with third world nations when he speaks to a club luncheon on Wednesday, April 30 at 12 noon.

Moynihan wrote in the lead article of the current *Commentary* magazine that Washington has been far too timid in its diplomatic policy. Part of the trouble, he believes, is that the United States is still acting as if it held majority power in the world community. If the world were a parliament, however, the United States would definitely be the minority and should be playing the role of loyal opposition—criticizing third world programs and offering better alternatives.

Before his appointment to the New Delhi embassy, Moynihan served as an adviser to former President Nixon on urban affairs and was also a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations in 1973. He was a delegate to the 1960 Democratic national convention from New York State, and a special assistant to the Secretary of Labor in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Oklahoman by birth, the 48-year-old government affairs expert is a graduate of Tufts university and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. He was a Fulbright scholar at the London School of Economics in 1950.



**"THE SCENE" AT THE OPC BAR** — An elegant dark oak bar, complete with a friendly bartender and a color TV, makes it a cozy home-away-from home. Open from 12 noon to 10 p.m.  
(Photo by Barrett Gallagher)

## ASKS 'NEW DEAL' FOR NORTHERN IRELAND

By **GEORGE BURNS**

**Eamonn Kennedy**, Irish Ambassador to the United Nations, called upon the British government to "take its courage in its hands" and re-create the power-sharing executive body in the North of Ireland this spring.

He called for "a new deal, a fair deal" for the minority in the North of Ireland, and said the issue was about "civil rights, the right to vote, a place to live, a job, a place in the administration."

"This is not a religious war," he said. "Protestant and Catholic are badges not of religion, but of the

caste into which you were both," castes he characterized as the dispossessed minority, and a majority of "inherited privilege". He said:

"We are not arguing about the next world, but this one; not about the infallibility of the Pope, but the fallibility of political leaders. Since the matter is not about religions, but about social and economic conditions, it's one we can do something about."

At an OPC Headliners Luncheon March 19, Dr. Kennedy expressed confidence the British government now understands the civil rights issues involved, and will not let "one half of one province" veto the hopes of the majority of British and Irish people for justice and cooperation.

When a general strike destroyed the British Parliament's effort to let the minority participate in the government of the North last year, he said, "Britain learned that those who called themselves Loyalists were loyal not to Westminster, but to their own inherited privileges."

Rejecting vehemently resort by either side to violence, Dr. Kennedy hoped eventually a "Council of Ireland" patterned after the European Economic Community and the U.N., and comprising all parties from the North and the Republic could discuss mutual problems.

"We live in an age of reconciliation," the Ambassador said. "I have been posted both in Bonn and in Paris and have seen their reconciliation. Look at Japan and the United States. Is it too much to ask that in our little island, with no natural frontiers except the sea, we may learn to work together, to live together?"



**PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS** — The OPC cocktail lounge is resplendent with wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, comfortable tables and chairs and a grand piano. Sandwiches served from 5 to 8 p.m. — drinks from 12 noon to 10 p.m.

(Photo by Barrett Gallagher)



## RETIRING FREE-LANCERS GET BREAK

By JOE PETERS

Gradually, our free-lance writers, reporters and stringers here and abroad are being recognized as self-employed persons entitled to government-sponsored benefits upon retirement.

In addition to social security coverage, as of last January 1, if not participating in an employer-sponsored pension plan, they may arrange their own pension program. Under this new pension reform law, they may put aside, tax-free, 15% of their earnings up to \$1,500 (\$3,000 for working couples) in Individual Retirement Accounts.

Withdrawal from this fund may begin at the age of 59½ but must start at the age of 70½ when, in both instances, they become taxable. Pre-

mature withdrawals are subject to 10% penalties, but this does not apply in case of death or disability.

Further details may be obtained and arrangements made at any bank or security dealer.

Incidentally, there are still some serious inequities in our social security laws, especially affecting retired persons with limited incomes: up to the age of 72, their benefits are reduced if they earn over a certain amount but those who collect "millions" from investments get their full checks; those retired abroad cannot obtain Medicare, and those who earn more than \$400 a year at any age must pay an 8½% social security tax with no hope of ever getting an increase in their benefits.

## TIMES EDITOR SET FOR "TALKING SHOP"

By LEE LEVITT

Seymour Topping, assistant managing editor of The New York Times, will



Seymour Topping

discuss the current situation in the Middle East at the Overseas Press Club Tuesday, April 8. Scheduled for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., the "Talking Shop With..." program is free to members and non-members alike.

Topping recently returned from visits to Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Kuwait, and Iran, on the basis of which he wrote a series of articles for The Times.

He has been foreign editor of The Times for three years when he was appointed to his present position in 1969. Before that, he served for many years as a foreign correspondent for INS, AP, and The Times. He is the author of "Journey Between Two Chinas," published by Harper & Row in 1972.

His wife Audrey is a freelance photojournalist who has handled overseas assignments for The Times, National Geographic, and NBC. Her book "Dawn Wakes in the East" was published by Harper & Row in 1973.

**RESERVATIONS:** Please call Mary Novick, 687-2430. Reservation cancellations must reach the OPC 24 hours before the event, otherwise members will be charged the announced fee.

## SOPRANO GIVES OPC CLASSICAL RECITAL

By HERBERT KUPFERBERG

Soprano Barbara Wood gave a recital at the Club March 11 that was highlighted by a beautiful performance of Richard Strauss' "Four Last Songs." The songs, composed in 1948, are to verses by Hermann Hesse and Joseph von Eichendorff and call for controlled emotion and a smooth singing line by the performer. These were amply supplied by Miss Wood. She received an ovation for her efforts.

She also showed command of her voice in four songs by Rachmaninoff — one of which she repeated as an encore — and several works by American composers. Two of these were on hand in person to acknowledge the applause — Sam Morgenstern, whose "My Apple Tree" and "Foolish Birds" were sung, and William Craig, the composer of "I Have Remembered Beauty."

The program also included a Mozart aria, "Vorreispiagarvi, oh, Dio!" and a seldom-heard but quite lovely set of "Classical Spanish Songs" by Obradors. Dan Smith was the fine piano accompanist, playing with particular sensitivity in the Strauss songs.

Music Committee Chairman Jack Frummer was master of ceremonies.

The 89th annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association will be held in New Orleans on April 7-9.

ANPA said the business sessions will be conducted three full days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. This reduces the traditional three and one-half days to three full days.

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Sandwiches from 5 to 8 p.m.



## THE BULLETIN

The Bulletin is published on the 1st and 15th of each month by the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc. Air-mailed to members overseas. First-class mail to others.

### Bulletin Committee

Harry Rand, Chairman; Helen Alpert, Ruth C. Biemiller, Charles H. Brown, Lawrence Klingman, Thomas J. Kraner, Grace Naismith, David Resnick, Susan F. Roberts, Ralph Salazar, J. Wendell Sether.

Editor: Harry Rand

The Bulletin is financially aided by the generous advertising support of Burson-Marsteller and Bache & Company.



## WhoWhatWhere

By GRACE NAISMITH

**MARRIED:** **Jim Halbe**, formerly with Stars & Stripes in Europe and Business Week in New York, to Jacqueline Fosdick Bronson, a high school sweetheart, in Caldwell, N.J., Dec. 28. They live at 416 Riverhills Drive, Temple Terrace, Fla. Halbe teaches journalism at the University of South Florida in Tampa ... **James T. Kennedy, Jr.**, married, Feb. 11, to Miss Florence Alexandra Price Strauss, in Atlanta, Ga. They will live at Southwind, Mr. Kennedy's family estate on the eastern shore of Virginia, where Mr. Kennedy is, though retired, a staff reporter and columnist for The Eastern Shore News, Accomac, Virginia. He is also writing two books: "The Ad Man" and "How to Increase Your Cock-a-doodle Dough."

**SPEAKERS:** **Josa Morgan Ruffner** of London and Munich delivering ten talks on the ancient and unique Church and Benedictine Monastery of Otteburn in Bavaria, which was founded in 764 A.D. The speaking tour is sponsored by the West German foreign office ... **Edward L. Bernays** was the keynote speaker at a Careers Conference for students of Greater Boston universities. Held at Northeastern University, the conference was under the auspices of Women In Communications, Inc. of which Bernays was made the first male member in 1972 ... This 84-year-old public relations pioneer has been asked to make the first of a series of half hour video tapes on how to build greater understanding and public support for the voluntary health and welfare organizations in the U.S. The National Public Relations Council of Health and Welfare Services, Inc., N.Y., N.Y. has initiated the series. It is a non-profit organization ...

**DIPLOMA:** To **W.P. Williamson, Jr.**, "managing partner" of the Brazil Herald, (Editora Mory Ltda.) "Brazil's only English-language daily." The diploma is awarded for Guanabara state citizenship. Editora Mory's "principal partner" is **John D. Montgomery**, long-time OPC member. Williamson, former president of the inactive Rio OPC chapter, has been reinstated to active membership in the New York OPC Club. He writes, enclosing a picture of the Williamsons and Montgomeries, "It's good to be getting The Bulletin again." The Guanabara state citizenship award was presented by the first secretary of the State Legislative Assembly on the Brazil Herald's 29th birthday and

the launching of a new publication, Tourist's Herald. "Following the ceremonies, cocktails were served," the paper says.

**SEEN ON THE SCENE:** ... Old-timer Charles Nutter, for 20 years (1927 to 46) reporter, editor, bureau chief and news editor for Associated Press in Kansas City, Mexico City, New York, Washington, London, Moscow, Madrid, chief of Latin American Operations, and New Orleans. Now 72, Charlie was en route from home in Picayune, Miss., to Riyadh for a two-year assignment as Saudi Arabia country director for International Executive Service Corps (IESC) for which he had earlier done short-term volunteer projects in Tehran and Singapore.

### MISSING MEMBERS

Can you help the OPC locate any of the members listed below? Mail has been returned from the post office at their last known address. If you can provide current addresses or any clues to their whereabouts, please phone or write Club Manager James Menditto.

<i>Theodore C. Achilles</i>	<i>J. Joseph Gribbins</i>
<i>Keeve Berman</i>	<i>Yoroshi Kudo</i>
<i>Betty Etter</i>	<i>Mercer P. Livermore</i>
<i>Ralph E. Forte</i>	<i>Milton MacKaye</i>
<i>Stanley Frankel</i>	<i>Hewson A. Ryan</i>
<i>William B. Gard</i>	<i>Ellison W. Smith</i>
<i>Joseph E. Glynn</i>	<i>Richard S. Stark</i>
<i>Julius Golden</i>	<i>Harry L. Welker Jr.</i>
<i>Philip Wittenberg</i>	

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